boat statistics some ten thousand pas-sengers from America have arrived in England for the holiday season. Apparently they want to enjoy the real old fashioned, holly and mistletoe plum pudding and steaming punch Christmas festival which England usually has. But

eneral election or to the dread of the ass threatened German invasion or or to a year of the most appalling reather any country could supply one annot say, but the fact remains that there eems to be no real Christmas holiday pirit in England this year. Ordinarily in London the good cheer feeling begins to seize people about two weeks before ommon cause in preparing for the celebration. Shops in the West End ador themselves gorgeously with holly and mistletoe, with tinselled cotton wool like unto snow, with paper flowers and feecons of gay colors.

departments become toy bazaar Toy departments beds that a penny nd attract such crowds that a penny cal figures, railroads that run on real tracks. armies of soldiers engaged in warfare, aeroplanes which fly and peer-lessly beautiful dolls can be studied at close range by juvenile visitors who are ently English children are brough to enjoy studying delights which they have no hope of possessing, for at these begans one sees countless youngsters ever dreaming of asking for any of the

hold sway have always done their best to compete with their rivals, the great tores in Christmas decorations. A clean mas trees and holly berries. But this year small effort has been made. Very few of the large West End shops have much. The new American store has always a monopoly of holiday adorument, while the little shopkeepers seem far too discouraged to try to please customers with goods bedecked attrac-

the grocer," when half my customers are on the Continent?" a fact which is adisputable, for when a general election iamentarians took their wives and famiies and fled to foreign shores for a brief rest before facing the approaching contest, while peers and peeresses in their desire for something cheerful after the gloom of the London autumn and the budget debates have gone just as far field and are yachting in southern waters motoring heaven knows where. But if the West End has lost, or rather

not found, its Christmes spirit this season, what can be said of the East End? Alas even the joyous coster is depressed by this year's conditions. Where are the skinned rabbits gayly dressed in holly wreaths and sold from handcorts? Where the sheeps heads, creamy folds of we and phalanxes of silver bloaters, see favorite Esst End delicacies usually be purchased in such quantities just fore Christmas and sold by rosy checked esters with sprigs of holly in their caps of the control of the

EVERYBODY IS GUT OF TOWA.

EXCEPT THE POOR.

What's the Use of Decerating? Asks the Tradesman—Sad Carols of the Waits—Life Only in Covent Garden—The Dreadful Spectre of Unemployed.

According to steam—

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Candles they hold so well, and is noise of Christmas exhilicanten. All is noise and busile. Trees arrive only to be shipped off into the suburbs. Barrels of holly and mistletoe and boxes of rosy cheeked apples are side by side with golden oranges and large black grapes. Stallholders call out to one another and playfully try to attract each other's customers. Women and men, pinched with the cold but unfailingly good natured work hard sorting their goods and there is really a sort of holiday briskness every its lasts but a few hours each day. Sti if it lasts but a few hours each day. Still just as one congratulates oneself that there is some spirit of the holidays still stirring, one sees skulking in the shadow a group of those dejected mortals constantly met in Lendon streets and parks who look neither to right or left, who speak to none and beg for nothing, who have long since given up seeking for that will o' the wisp "Employment" and who remain without hope or courage, walking — always walking — exhibiting their rage and misery in West End streets and at East End corners, a reproach to twentieth century civilization.

Sometimes at Covent Garden a market woman of massive proportions will hand some poor cowering wretch one of her red apples, not because he has asked, but because London's poor look after London's poorer, and after all it is the season of good will to men.

of Them Begulled by Candyshop

There was distress for a few yesterday noon just after the dinner to the Little Mothers, given annually by Frank Tilford, had begun, when it was discovered that two of the Little Mothers. Dorothy Thompson of 585 First avenue and her next door neighbor and chum Mabel Smith, were missing.

A message was sent to Dorothy's mother and in a short while she arrived at the Murray Hill Lyceum, where the dinner was given, bringing along a young son of the family. The two girls could not be found among the more than a thousand in the hall and a searching party headed by the brother of Dorothy was sent out. The dinner was nearly half over when the lost were found in a candy store, where they were spending for sweets the money they had dinner and arrived in time for the turkey. Mabel said she didn't care for soup anyhow. "It's too fillin'," she said.

There were no vacant chairs after all the invited guests had been accounted for. In several cases the little women were taken ill and had to be carried to an impromptu hospital in a dressing room. But all recovered without the aid of a physician and were able to enjoy the Punch and Judy show and other vaude-ville features provided for their entertainment. Sickness as a result of mainutrition is one of the most frequent troubles which the members of the aid association has to meet.

At the close of the dinner, as the Little Mothers filed out to return to their homes, each received a school bag containing a pair of stockings, a dressed doll, a hand-kerchief, a bag of candy and in some cases a book.

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The dinner to the Little Mothers has been given annually by Mr. Tilford for eight years. Last year there were about seven hundred present and this year more than a thousand. Among those who sat in the balcony and watched the children were Mr. Tilford and Mrs. Tilford, Mrs. A. L. Erlanger, Judge John A. Judge and August Silverman. Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Little Mothers Aid Association, and Miss Louise Schroeder, chairman of the dinner committee, were assisted in serving the meal by seventy-five aids.

NEWSBOYS DINNER.

It is perfectly possible to insert into sixty pound newsboy five pounds three pounds of assorted vegetable oranges, four slices of bread cut extra thick, some candy and two cups are buttons on every possible inch of their clothing? They cannot be found in their usual haunts this year.

The grocer has neg-exted his shop window. Tubs of cleomargarine are not decked with holly as heretofore, cans of condensed milk lack their collars of spengled paper which made them so structive and Christmasy to the East the bridge and does the best he can for himself, lacking a mother and a father.

As a matter of fact the average held fairly good with 1,500 newsboys last fairly extra thick, some candy and two cups window. Turbs of oleomargarine are not occled with pible and the best occurs of sengled paper which made them so structive and Christmany to the East Ford of the theory over a politicel discussion with boisterous coster girls; he is wrinkling his brows over a politicel discussion with boisterous coster girls; he is wrinkling his cossione lip bangs his hand on the counter and remarks. They will the costing lip bangs his hand on the counter and remarks. They will the costing lip bangs his hand on the counter and remarks. They will the counter and remarks. They will have represented the counter and remarks. They will have represented the counter and remarks. They will have represented the control of the city which was condicive to any clever things when you are doing a brisk business, and Ludgate Hill used to spicificate with cockney with the properties of the city of the cockney him the heave of the cockney him the properties of the city of the cockney him the properties of the city of the cockney him the properties of the city of the cockney him the properties of the city of the cockney him the properties of the city of the cockney him the properties of the city of the cockney him the properties of the cockney him the cockney h

Panu, Ind., Dec. 25.—Orry Galloway, aged 2s, killed his wife, Florence, aged 30 years, at 5 o'clock this morning and

Galloway says he does not know any-thing about the tragedy, his first intination of it being when he awoke and ound a revolver in his hand. His wife indications of a struggle, of which he says

ping alone in an upstairs room, hypnotic influence over him and that had suspected her of desiring to get

rid of him, of attempting to poison him by drugging his coffee, and not long ago, he seys, she asked him if the police ever nprisoned a woman in her condition. Last night while he was sleeping on s

tire. He was suffering from a severe head-ache when he awoke end she gave him ome medicine to take. The next thing mbers, he says, he was standing

EVEN THE CLOCK WAS NUTTY.

yesterday afternoon at the county in-sane asylum at Snake Hill. The guests included between 700 and 800 inmates, all of whom were more or less mentally deranged. The hosts were Dr. George W. King, the medical superintendent; Warden Patrick Fitzpatrick and

Christmas dinner with the customary bill of fare was served in the main hall An orchestra of six pieces played sooth An orchestra of six pieces played sooth-ing tunes while the good things were being stowed away, and two or three singers, who are not steadies at the asylum, helped out with popular songs. At the pie part of the feast each guest was presented with a bag containing candy, oranges, apples, &c., and then the tables were cleared away for the

The doctors at the institution have The doctors at the institution have a theory that music has a very quieting effect upon folks whe are kept locked up because "other folks think they are crazy," and they gave directions that even the most violent maniacs should be admitted to the dance in the care of their keepers. Every inmate was fold to pitch in and have a good time and nobody waited for a second invitation.

Queens danced and fiirted with flying machine inventors and Rockefellers waitzed with celebrated actresses. Dance tunes were played for four hours and by that time the musicians were tuckered out, although scores of the guests were anxious to continue.

The keepers said last night that the dancers were exceedingly well behaved and strangers would have had a hard time guessing that they were twisted mentally.

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Toward the end of the ball a man who has spent several years at Snake Hill said to one of the keepers: "Say, you wouldn't think there was anything wrong with us folks, would you?" Then he looked at the clock and added: "Even that blamed timepiece wouldn't be here if it was right would it?"

PROF. RREWER DEFENDS COOK

plorers Club of New York, had this to mey to-day about the action of thet club in throwing out Dr. Cook: "I'm a member of the club and know everybody in the club, and I know per-lectly well with whom that sort of thing originated. There ere powerful interests et work against Dr. Cook.

"I myself have climbed many a m tain, and I know what the judgment of a number of men at the green table in the small porker won at a raffle number of men at the green table in the committee room amounts to in attempting to decide whether a man actually climbed a mountain or not."

The professor later in the conversation, returning to the subject of the many and strong interests which he believes are at work against Dr. Cook, said: "And do you believe that there is anything left undone by interests friendly to Peary for professional or other reasons to prove Cook a liar if such a thing is possible? You know yourself what the navy sertiment is. Then there is a New York newspaper and various personal friends of Peary's, the reasons for supporting him being both financial and sentimental."

DETROIT RIVER ICE BOUND.

Blockade Prevents Movement of Freight -Boats Held Fast.

DETROIT, Dec. 25.—Freight traffic be-tween Detroit and Canada is almost at a standstill because of one of the worst ice blockades ever seen in the Detroit

For twenty-four hours the Pere Marquette road has been completely tied up, while the Grand Trunk has been blocked for nearly as long and the Michigan Central and the Wabash roads for shorter

tral and the Wabash roads for shorter periods.

Early last evening Pere Marquette steamer No. 14 was gripped by the heavy ice when not over two hundred yards from shore and is still fast.

With the aid of an ice crusher an effort is being made to get near enough to have some provisions put aboard.

The Pere Marquette is transporting passengers by the Windsor ferries, which are ice crushers, but freight is immovable.

The Grand Trunk ferry Huron became stuck shortly after midnight and was in the ice about sixteen hours, causing a bad congestion on that road.

in that city. Nearly 300 newsooys and hungry ringers did justice to the spread of turkey, chicken, cranberry sauce, mince ple and other things, while a big crowd of society folks, politicians and plain people looked down from the galieries and enjoyed the fun.

While the youthful laws were working at full speed vaudeville artists from the Gayety Theatre sang songs and did other stunts which were greatly appreciated by the critical audience of feeders. Moving pictures were also enjoyed.

Folks in the gallery added to the excitement by throwing pennies and nickels among the diners. Boys grabbed for the coins with hands holding knives loaded with ple and cranberry sauce, and several times the tables were tilted up in the scrimmages. Scores of boys with little sisters and brothers at home surreptitiously slid turkey legs into their blouses for home consumption, and one youngster wasn't rebuked when he jammed a handful of "beautiful butter" into his trousers pooket, with the explanation that he was "goin' to take it to ma." ners here, but it was raw and bleak on was the lone cable messenger who had fared forth to meet the vessel. Four or five inspectors, one appraiser, two railroad agents, an expressman, two porters and several longshoremen seemed to be in far from a good humor when the ship reached the pier, a little before 10 o'clock, while two men who had gone to the pier at 8 o'clock to meet friends were grouchy.

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One of the passengers was saying things because somebody had told an aunt of his who owns an automobile that the ship would not dock until 4 o'clock, and in consequence instead of rolling luxuriously up to Harlem he had to ride in a trolley car. He said that heaven knows he had had all he could do on the way over trying to furnish a degree of cheerfulness and some business to the smoking room. There was only one other mele passenger, and he never visited the smoking room, but spent his time strolling up and down the deck; consequently to be the sole patron of a bar for eight or nine days was a severe test of one's capacity, and he severe test of one's capacity, and he idn't want anybody to mention whiskey ad soda to him for the rest of his natural

itfe.

Of the five women on board one was Mile. Le Brun, a French concert singer, Mile. Le Brun is making her first visit to this country. She said she knew some people over here and was coming to see them. No, she said between shivers, she was not going to sing over here. She had retired from the concert stage. She did not know how long she might stay over here. That would depend upon how she liked the country, and if it was always like yesterday morning her stay wouldn't be long. Otherwise it might be a year or more.

year or more.

Mile. Le Brun speaks English without the slightest trace of accent and Italian and German just as well. She is going irst to Detroit.

The other passengers were Sister Mary first to Detroit.

The other passengers were Sister Mary Agnes of the Community of St. Mary at Peekskill, Mrs. A. S. Findlay, Miss Mary A. Hemenway, Miss Sarah N. Sterns, F. A. Bruhl and Albert J. Donahue.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 25 .- An airship is supposed to have passed over this city to-day at 11:40 A. M. The airship was seen by Capt. George S. Barrons of Fire Engine Company 12 and several of his men. It was going northeast. It was about 1,000 feet high, it seemed and was under perfect control apparently.

The fire captain when he first saw the queer object questioned his eyesight for he had just returned from his Christmas dinner. Then he called his men and half a dozen of them ran into the street to take a look at the airship. At the time the airship was over the western part of the city. Capt. Barrons declared that he could see the planes and the rudder and could also see what to him appeared to be the exhaust from a motor. It was too high up to see the occupants.

Capt. Barrons called a number of citizens besides the firemen to watch the air machine and all kept it in view for from eight to ten minutes, when it passed out of sight. During that time the distance covered was estimated from eight to ten minutes, when it passed out of sight. During that time the distance covered was estimated from eight to ten minutes, when it passed out of sight. During that time the distance covered was estimated from eight to ten minutes, when it passed out of sight. During that time the distance covered was estimated from eight to ten minutes, when it passed

AFTER MEXICAN IRON.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25 .-- A despatch fr uadalajara says experts representin

John W. Gates and associates are examining iron deposits in the State of Colima. They will continue their examinations along the Pacific coast in Michoacan and Guerrero.

The examinations are being made with a view to the acquisition of Mexican iron properties. Titles to a number in Colima and other Pacific States have been acquired during the last few years by the Republic Development Company of New York.

NUTLEY, N. J., Dec. 25 .- A goose and weapons of defence used by John Thompson and William Ward, farm hands who while on their way along East Passaic avenue were attacked by three negroes who demanded the proceeds of their luck. Thompson and Ward refused to give up, with the result that a fight ensued in which the goose and porker were used with telling effect. Two of the negroes were knocked out and the third attempted to escape but was overtaken and soundly thrashed.

Thompson and Ward then proceeded to their homes with fragments of their winings.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises....7:18 Sun sets....4:38 Moon rises Sandy Hook. 6:36 [Gov. Island. 7:07] Hell Gats. . . . 9:00

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The Trustees of this Institution have declared netrent at the rate of DOLL CAUSES A TRAGEDY. FOUR PER CENT Poddler Tumbles Into a Bucket of Bollin

On Friday Mrs. Pelsang, who lives a

On Friday Mrs. Pelsang, who lives at 446 West Forty-first street, brought home a doll for her little girl Irene, and after giving it to her started to scrub the kitchen floor in preparation for Christmas. Her baby boy, Charles, 3 years old, was watching her, when in flew Irene with her doll. The boy was as much delighted as though the doll had been his own. He danced about and then lost his balance and plunged into his mother's bucket of boiling water.

Mrs. Pelsang snatched him up and hurried with him to Roosevelt Hospital. He died yesterday morning. Jan. 17, 1910.

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> per annum has been declared and will he oredited to depositors on all sums of \$5.00 and upward and not exceeding \$3.000 which shall have been deposited at least three months on the first day of January next, and will be payable on and after Monday, January 17, 1910.

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The fourth quarterly dividend of 2% on the capital stock of this bank will be payable, free of last, on and after January 29, 7910, to there-holders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1900. Subscription warrants entitling the helders to subscribe to increased stock of this Bank at \$200 per share to an amount equal to 30% of their holdings at the close of business on December 31st, 1900, will be mailed to stockholders on that date. Transfer books will close at 3 P. M., December 31, 1900, and reopen on January 18, 1910, at 10 o clock A. M. WALTER F. ALBEBTSEN. Cashlet.

THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK of the City of New York.

New York, Dec. 21, 1208.

The Board of Directors has this day declared a quarterly dividend of TWO PER CENT. free from tal, payable on and after Jan. 3d, provings.

The transfer books will close at 3 P. M. this date, reopening Jan. 3d, 1919.

CHARLES H. PATTERSON, Gashler.

THE PHENIX NATIONAL BANK OF THE The Board of Directors of this bank have this day declared a semi-annual divident of three per conf. Free of lar, payable on Jaruary 3, 1910. Transfer books will be closed from December 27th until January 3, 1910.

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THE PLAZA BANK.

Leav Kork, December lab, 1966.

A dividend of TEN 169 PER CENT has the day been declared, payable on and after Jahuary at 1966.

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E. M. CEARKE Cashier.

BROADW & Y TRUST COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this company, for the election of Directors and in spectors of the lexit succeeding election will be held at the company a office, No. 256 Broadway, Manhattan Borough, New York City, on Westneaday, January 12th, 1886, at 12 o clock moon.

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